NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Second Volume of the New Edition of George Eliot's Works.

STORY BY CHICAGO MILLIONAIRESS

Judge Lynch in the South—Political Cartoons—War's Brighter Side in South Africa—Popular Astronomy—California Philosophy.

Book readers of today who pride themselves on keeping well posted as to the latest publications and the newest authors will find it well worth their time to consider a new edition bearing the name of an author well known and greatly admired for many years back. The second volume of the "Personal Edition" of George Eliot is at hand, containing "Scenes of Clerical Life" with the usual "personal" introduction by Esther Wood, that lends much interest to the stories. Before writing this George Eliot was not sure she could write fiction and her indecision at attempting it finds sympathy with the amateur. Henry Lewes, her husband, thought it worth trying, for, if it were not quite a failure, it might warrant another trial, and still there was no telling; it might be a chef d'oeuvre. When the first part was completed they both cried over it and Lewes sent it to the publisher, Blackwood, without divulging the author's identity. Then began the round of fables as to who George Eliot really was, which were only disposed of after years of such wrong guessing and counter claims as we are now experiencing in the case of "An English Woman's Love Letters." The volume is illustrated with scenes connected with the story or life of the author. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price $1.50.

Gertrude Potter Daniels, daughter of one of Chicago's millionaires and sister of Margaret Potter, who is herself a writer of fiction, chose her native city for the scene of her book, "The Warners," and has shown an intimate knowledge of the lives of the working people that is hardly to be expected in one whose family wealth and social position is so far above the characters of her book. Cyrus Warner, the head of the Warner family, his wife and daughter and one of his intimates, a violent socialist, and that chum's wife, also a socialist, are the chief characters in a story that treats of happenings that suggest vividly the Haymarket riots of fifteen years ago. Warner, a homeless city waif, with excellent moral backbone, experiences in the early stages of the story all the hardships that are usually known only to those who have passed through them. The author's description of these experiences gives evidence of a careful study of an always interesting problem. The story of Warner's love, courtship, honeymoon and married life, his tilt with the capitalist of millions and the ruin of his home and prospects is a piece of realism. Warner's daughter, Betty, becomes acquainted with the son of the millionaire who ruins her father and through association with him conceives the idea that she is too good for her surroundings. She finally runs away to become the companion, but not the wife, of the young man, and ends by being brutally beaten by him and by killing him in revenge. Jamieson-Higgins Co., Chicago.

Flora Adams Darling, founder of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has published a history of the organization and of its offshoot, the Daughters of the Revolution. The volume gives a vast amount of information regarding the two societies that is not to be had elsewhere. As a reference book it would be invaluable to the 75,000 women who are members of that organization. The author believes that the publication of the facts that led to the disruption of the Daughters of the American Revolution will do much to bring the two societies together again. Independence Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

"The Vengeance of the Mob," by S. A. Hamilton, deals with the contemporaneous situation in the southern states and with the special tendency to invoke Judge Lynch on the slightest occasion and opportunity. The hero, a northern man, falls in love with a southern girl who, while passing for a Cracker's daughter, is in reality of better parentage. She reciprocates his love, but while residing in the hut of her supposed father becomes acquainted with a negro outrage and inflames the susceptible and always willing mob to take summary vengeance upon the supposed outrager. Later it is discovered that the man who was lynched was guiltless and that the mob was guilty of murder—the girl especially, as the inspirer of the mob. This fact breaks off the engagement, and hero and heroine float sadly apart. The story is told with vigor and directness. The Abbey Press, New York. Price, $1.

The political cartoons by Frederick Burr Opper, published in leading democratic papers during the recent presidential campaign, attracted no little attention on all sides. Even those who did not sympathize with the sentiment could not help but appreciate the keen sense of wit displayed. It will be remembered that the characters represented were Willie and his papa, and Teddy, and Johnny Hay, and that Pauncefote Boy, and their friends and families. These cartoons have now been issued in book form under the title, "Willie and His Papa," making a very sizeable volume and one that will be especially appreciated by such as are in sympathy with the sentiment expressed. Grosset & Dunlap, New York.

The week has brought to hand a book that has been looked forward to with no little interest, "War's Brighter Side," by Julian Ralph, with contributions from Rudyard Kipling, A. Conan Doyle and others. This book is invested with a unique interest, both by the singularly attractive quality of the contents, which include the stories, poems and sketches of some of the most popular modern authors, and also by the peculiar conditions under which these stories were written. When the British army was at Bloemfontein, preparing for the march to Pretoria, Lord Roberts took advantage of the presence of the most brilliant group of writers ever brought together by journalistic requirements and requested them to make a newspaper for the army. The result was something which deserves to be called unique. The four editors—Kipling, Ralph, Gwynne and Landon—selected Mr. Ralph to act as editor of this book, which contains the best of the stories and poems contributed to "The Friend," and also presents a picture of the novel conditions under which the paper was prepared. The humorous and the exasperating features of newspaper editing and publication in the field are vividly sketched by Mr. Ralph, who has improved to the full the delightful opportunities afforded by the strange experiences of this rare board of editors. The illustrations include portraits of the editors in the field and at work in their improvised sanctums, one of Kipling's proofs as it was returned to the Dutch compositor with vigorously uncomplimentary notes by the author, and many other full-page pictures. A book so rich on the literary side and so picturesque and extraordinary in the circumstances of its origin comes with a relish of its own which will be keenly appreciated. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, $1.50.

Garrett P. Serviss, who has already won distinction as a writer of books, has a new work fresh from the press, "Pleasures of the Telescope." It is a descriptive guide for amateur astronomers and all lovers of the stars. It is illustrated with charts of the heavens, showing the location of the most interesting double stars, multiple stars and other remarkable celestial objects. The popular success of the author's former work, "Astronomy with an Opera Glass," and the recognition which it has received from leading astronomers as a trustworthy guide to the ground which it undertakes to cover, lead to the anticipation of even a wider welcome for "Pleasures of the Telescope." It has been the aim of the author to treat his larger subject in a similar spirit of sympathy with that broad view which holds that science is not necessarily dry and technical that characterized his first book. He has written not for the original investigator, armed with the most powerful instrumental equipment, but for those who wish to see for themselves something of the beauty, charm and wonder of the starry universe, with the aid of instruments which are within the reach of all. Beginning with a chapter on the choice selection and best manner of testing telescopes, the author takes up the colored, double, multiple and temporary and variable stars and the nebulae, describing the peculiarities of each object, discusses and illustrates the principal planets—Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, etc.; describes the mountains, plains, craters and "seas" of the moon and the solar spots, and finally gives a chapter on the ever interesting question of the existence of other worlds among the stars. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, $1.50.

There comes to us from Alameda, Cal., an illustrated book of nearly 400 pages, compactly filled with strange things strangely communicated; that is, assuming that the author is not attempting to deceive the reader or that he is not himself deceived, both of which are easily within the limits of possibility. The title of the book is "The Common Sense Philosophy of Spirit or Psychology: Written from Spirit Impression," by Charles H. Foster. The volume is made up almost entirely of communications on philosophic and spiritual subjects, which the author avers were written by his hand, but without his volition, and that in all of them he has not changed a hundred words. Whatever may be the source or sources of his inspiration—and he declares his education to be limited—it cannot be denied that many of his subjects are discussed along the higher lines of thought and with marked breadth and lucidity. When we weigh all this with Mr. Foster's account of his marriage, in the presence of witnesses, to the materialized daughter of Ptolemy Philadelphus, with the old Egyptian king there in person to bless the union and indulge in a glass of wine, we are disposed to refer the whole matter to the reader. C. H. Foster, Alameda. Price $1.10.

Some little time ago the announcement was made that D. Appleton & Co. would publish a series of histories of the great nations, to be known as the "Great Peoples Series." The first volume of this series is devoted to "The Spanish People: Their Origin, Growth and Influence," and is by Martin A. S. Hume, a well known writer. In tracing the evolution of a highly composite people from its various racial units, the author points out that Spain was the battle ground upon which was decided the form into which modern civilization should be moulded, whether Aryan or Semite, Christian or Moslem. The country became the preserver and transmitter of many survivals of vanished ancient systems, and the culture of Spain was, in a sense, an epitome of various rival systems which in historic times have divided the world. The services of Spaniards to the Roman empire, the mystic spiritual exaltation of the sixteenth century, and the far-reaching explorations and conquests of Spaniards, the services rendered by Spain to Latin literature and the influence of Spain upon religion, literature and the stage, are fully indicated in this book. One of the writer's chief objects has been to describe the development of a whole people, and to trace the vicissitudes of this peculiarly complex race to primitive causes. His story of the evolution of the Spanish people is told from a fresh point of view. Dr. Hume writes with all the advantages of the modern historical specialist, and his picture of the development of the Spaniard will be found a fresh and most important history of a great people, whose varied and picturesque career is one of unfailing interest. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, $1.50.

Others besides investors and operators in the stock markets can appreciate the convenience of a reliable and not too bulky guide to the affairs of railroad and industrial corporations and to the past course of quotations for stocks, bonds and commodities. The 1901 edition of the Manual of Statistics, which is the twenty-third annual issue, has just appeared and is the book which best fills these requirements. In it all the facts and figures about railroad, industrial and street railway corporations whose securities are known on the various stock markets are set forth lucidly, intelligently and accurately. There are records of prices in the stock, grain and cotton markets, and all the statistics which have any important bearing upon transactions in the latter commodities. The book is remarkable for its fullness of detail as to such matters, and the care and accuracy with which they are presented, as well as for the convenience of its arrangement, the handy size of its pages and its handsome and legible typography. Charles H. Nicoll, 270 Broadway, New York. Price, $5.

Prof. L. W. De Laurence of Pittsburg has brought out a second edition of his "Hypnotism." The new edition is considerably enlarged, and contains additional chapters on the medical psychology of hypnotism and mesmerism, treatment by suggestion, the origin and cause of disease, the mental characteristics of men and the possibilities of the dormant powers or latent forces within him. Readers desiring to know something of hypnotism will find in this volume all that is known of the phenomenon. The Hennebery company, Chicago. Price, $1.50.

"Three Fair Philanthropists," by Miss Alice Muzzy, is a novel whose aim is the showing how many foolish vanities delight to parade themselves in the domino costumes of real charity at the masquerade of the fashionables ever taking place in Vanity Fair. The ladies who give the name to the story succeed admirably in imposing upon themselves, but not upon others. As depicted by Miss Muzzy, the fair heroines serve at least the purpose of enabling the readers of the book to "laugh and grow fat." The Abbey Press, New York. Price, $1.50.

Literary Notes.

Mr. Clarence Ludlow Brownell's book, "Tales from Tokio," published by Quail & Warner of New York, is in its second edition.

Aristotle's Psychology, a treatise on the principle of life (De Anima and Parva Naturalia) has been translated and edited with introduction and notes, by William A. Hammond, M.A., Ph.D., assistant professor of ancient and modern philosophy in Cornell university, and will be published immediately by the Macmillan company.

"American Country Life" is the title of a new monthly magazine Doubleday, Page & Co. will publish early in the autumn. It is expected to interest every one who cares for practical matters of any sort. Liberty H. Bailey, who, as editor of the Cornell Nature Bulletins, author, professor and practical farmer, has done more than almost any other person to promote interest in out-door matters, will edit it.

Doubleday, Page & Co. announce "Nature Biographies," by Clarence Moores Weed, the well known professor of entomology and charming writer on nature subjects. The volume will be a sort of personal acquaintance with the lives of the more common butterflies, moths, grasshoppers, flies, and so on—the sort of fascinating details of these insect existences which make the reader want to go out and study these every-day marvels for himself. Many photographs illustrate the book.

Drexel Biddle, publisher, Philadelphia, announces the shortly forthcoming publication of a highly important contribution to English literature. It is a work by Fred. Winthrop Dudley Sheldon, the vice president of Girard college. The work will bear the title, "A Second Century Satirist," and contains the first English translation ever made of the more important and interesting dialogues of Lucian. There are forty translated dialogues of this brilliant satirist who lived in the age of the Antonines, and who is the most entertaining among ancient writers, because, more than any of them, he possesses a genuine flavor of modernity.

The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St.

Fashions for the Season

Hints by Mary Lamb.

3812 Woman's Blouse, 32 to 40 in. bust.

Woman's Blouse Waist, No. 3812, to Be Made with or Without the Fitted Lining—The simple blouse waist with a sailor collar is always effective and is prominent among the season's styles. The original, from which the drawing was made, is of albatross in pastel blue, and is trimmed with bands of narrow black velvet ribbon and the singularly successful imitation Russian lace, and includes the fitted lining. The design, however, is well suited to a variety of materials both made with skirt to match and as an odd waist. Pique, duck, Mercerized poncee, linen batiste, madras and cheviot are all available washable fabrics, while the various waist cloths and simple silks are equally appropriate. When made from any of the latter the lining should be used, but gowns that require to be laundered are better without the foundation and should have the V-shaped shield attached to the fronts beneath the collar.

The lining fits smoothly and closes at the center front. The waist proper is smooth across the shoulders at the back, but the fronts are each laid in two tiny plaits that provide soft folds below and both fronts and back are drawn down in gathers at the waist line. The sailor collar is joined to the open neck. The shield and stock collar are attached permanently to the right side of the lining and hooked over into the left. The sleeves are in bishop style, finished with straight cuffs.

To make the blouse for a woman of medium size 3⅝ yards of material 21 inches wide, 3¼ yards 27 inches wide, 2⅝ yards 32 inches wide, or 2 yards 44 inches wide will be required.

The pattern 3812 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure.

For the accommodation of The Bee's readers these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all expense. In order to get any pattern enclose 10 cents, give number and name of pattern wanted and bust measure. Allow about ten days from date of your letter before beginning to look for the pattern. Address Pattern Department, Omaha Bee.

WHAT TO WEAR ON THE LINKS

Chapter on Costumes Designed for Two Classes of Golfers.

EACH STYLE HAS ITS PECULIAR UTILITY

Advantages of One Appeal to Those Who Play with Drivers and the Other Belongs to Those Who Play with Hearts.

There are two sorts of golfers, as there are two sorts of bathers, tennis players and participants in all outdoor sports. The one is a genuine enthusiast. To her clothing means what is suitable and appropriate, gowns become accessories only and are selected with a view to allowing freedom for the making of fine drives, for trudging over meadows and, if need be, scrambling over fences. The other regards the course as a battle ground, it is true, but one of a different order. When her sister seeks to conquer "holes" and to master the cult of "putting" she aims to add trophies of another order to her collection, uses the game as a means to an end, coquettes, flirts a bit, steals away her adversary's heart maybap, strives to make her points in the subtle game of life, to play with hearts while she toys with the balls. To her, in consequence, the costume is a matter of supreme moment. She thinks and plans not so much to gain freedom and to avoid hampered movements as to obtain a picturesque effect, to be quite sure the color suits her well, that the trim figure is seen at its best, that the well shaped feet are shod in a way to bring out all their delicate lines. The former wears homespun, serge and the like in tans, grays and mixtures that are little harmed by mud or dampness and with them a cotton shirt waist with a sweater for cool days. The latter orders skirts and Etons of pastel grays and tans in canvas, serge and cheviot, shirt waists of well selected colors and dainty sailor hats to poise upon her well-cared for head. Whether the one or the other achieves the greater triumph I am not able to say. Whether the unconscious coquetry born of enthusiasm for the game, the splendid color lent by the exercise, the charm of the stray hairs, wind-caught and wind-tossed, outweigh the loveliness that is more conscious or, whether the dainty costume against the background of trees and green grass make onlookers forget there are "holes" to be mastered, scores to be kept, some more clever observer than I must determine. But I do know that fascinating costumes are being prepared for players of both sorts, and that, whether one elect to play or to flirt, full opportunity is spread before her.

Materials and the Making.

Enthusiastic players insist upon tweed, homespun or serge for one suit at least. For warmer days they are ordering natural colored linen and duck, but the sturdy woolen fabrics never lose their place. As a rule skirts are of instep length and jackets take the Eton form. Red, with green trimmings, still holds in a way, but is not chosen by the most fashionable women, for the very reason that it has fallen into such general use; but touches of bright color appear in facings and the like, in shirtwaists and in the sweaters that no player likes to be without. Skirts are decidedly longer than was the case last year. To comfortably clear the ground has become the accepted length. Cut is somewhat varied, but follows the lines of those seen upon the streets. Circular, three-piece and five-gore styles are all seen, but they must be snug over the hips and flare about the feet. To that end the fullness at the belt is laid in an inverted plait at the back, that is either pressed or stitched flat. For greater comfort and convenience the planket is often left at the left front seam and both seams are finished with stitched laps, a genuine pocket being inserted at the right side, but the lower edge is sometimes a stitched band, sometimes only an inner facing stitched and sometimes a circular flounce. The flounce is stitched over its entire surface and seamed to the edge of the skirt. Short women do well to choose the facing, as flounces of any sort curtail the height, but the tall players are charmingly graceful when wearing the flounce. It flares freely, it takes becoming waves, or ripples, and the skirt above fits with perfect smoothness. Double faced cloths are used, but the plain cheviots and homespuns are preferred. Jackets take the ubiquitous Eton form and are either double breasted and snug, or fall in box style at the front when the cloth is laid in plaits. An effective idea is to choose a mixture in which some thread of bright color is found and to let facings and revers match it.

Kind of Waist to Wear.

Shirt waists are of linen madras, of cheviot, of natural-colored linen, of percale or shirting cottons. Many of them are chosen in rarely bright hues that give a picturesque effect seen on the sward. Roman stripes are new and used for this purpose are effective, linen is seen in bright red and white. Mercerized madras is found in beautiful reds and shirting percales include color combinations without number. Sweaters, which are dear to every athletic woman's heart, are of unset, knitted or woven, with silk or woolen sleeves, although the latter are held slightly more smart. Colors are bright as a rule, red being a favorite. If liked they can be worn over a shirt waist or may make the only waist as preferred. When well made they are shapely and becoming, and, as they allow perfect freedom, are ideal for cool days. Hats are varied. The soft felt alpine has a place that it is difficult to supplant, but sailor models are cheap and are to be much worn during the warm days, and the stitched linen and duck hats are essentially cool and attractive, or will be when the mercury fairly begins to rise. Shoes are preferably brown calf skin, with rubber discs on moderately heavy soles, cut high or low as preferred.

Duck and linen suits follow much the same lines as to cut and general style. The new canvas weave is popular in the natural color, but the same shade striped with contrasting color, dark blue and brown, both plain and white dotted, are correct, while white is to appear again during the real summer months. Perishable as this last at first appears, it is not so much so in actual fact. Soil it does, and will, with all possible speed, but it can be laundered and made new again without undue cost. Duck, linen and cotton and pique are all used either with Etons to match or contrasting shirt waists.

For the Other Sort of Golfers.

Lookers-on at the game, or the players of the second sort, insist upon something new, something charming, something that shall enable them to appear exclusive as well as at their best. In response to the demand we have costumes of serge in delicate pastel shades, befrilled silk underskirts, delicately soled shoes and picturesque waists. Some of our finest tailors assure me that their orders are all upon these lines. A dainty costume was shown me that is a dream as it stands today, but—when balls begin to fly or when dew lingers on the grass! The material is serge in pastel tan. The skirt is five-gored and finished with a stitched band. The jacket is a box-Eton laid in box plaits and is finished with a wide, rolling collar. The shirt waists ordered are in the duller Roman stripes of embroidered blue and dull red gingham of mercerized Madras. With the gown will be worn a dainty sailor hat, a tiny brown leather belt, from which is to hang a most fascinating score book, shoes that are beautifully shaped, but that speak little of long tramps. Another novelty is in pastel blue that is made on the same lines, except that the skirt includes a stitched flounce, while the Eton is collarless and suggests the mess coat. Apparently all colors are to be used, although pastel shades lead. Seen at home, I am bound to admit that the costumes have a charm and that there seems a probability of much success for the player to whom the game is a secondary consideration, but just how long they will appear so upon a course that is frequented by ardent enthusiasts I am not golf player enough to admit. White, I am assured, is to have great vogue. Large numbers of serge and cheviot suits are being made and there is every reason to predict that they will dot many a hillside and meadow, making high lights, so to speak, among the quieter colors. To be at their best, they will mean white waists as well, but some of Roman stripes and colors are being prepared. If the picturesque element does not achieve a triumph it will surely not be because of neglect, since thought and consideration have all been given to these gowns. These last, while they must become unsightly with even slight soil, can at least be successfully cleaned.

For the Cooler Days.

A novelty for cool days, and one that extends its usefulness to the automobile and all other outdoor recreations, is corduroy in a medium or light weight. Preferably the color is brown, tan or gray, but there is no absolute law. The material is sturdy, can be successfully cleansed and of good weight. Since overshort skirts have fallen into complete disrepute golf costumes of this sort become interchangeable and so serve a double end. Pastel tints and the like seem to suggest fresh costumes with each week at least, if any satisfactory effect is to be maintained. Etons are again the favored jackets, although some jaunty little coats are seen, and skirts are similar to those already described except that no flounces are seen. The material is admirable made on the simplest lines, but does not lend itself to frills even of the circular sort. A charming costume shown me a few days ago is in a beautiful shade of castor with facings, belt, etc. of light sky blue cloth stitched. The contrast is exceedingly effective both as to color and material and the cloth allowed the almost necessary stitching to appear. The skirt is circular, but absolutely plain. The jacket is an Eton of the double breasted order that can be worn open or closed. Its revers, the turn-over Aiglon collar, the belt and the facings of the bell sleeves are all of the blue. With it are to be worn waists of all white mercerized duck, blue and white shirting percale, linen dimity, white cheviot and madras and harmonizing silk gingham. The hat that accompanies it is a fedora in felt that matches the corduroy and is trimmed with a band of Louisine silk. Before many weeks the material may seem somewhat heavy, but as it is to journey to the mountains for July it will probably be found comfortable many times. In any case it is charmingly picturesque and attractive, and what woman ever felt overwarm once she was assured her costume had achieved a triumph? However much mind cure may fail when directed against other ills, it has a marvelous potency in maintaining comfort and peace of mind under conditions such as these. MARY LAMB.

If you are sick all over and don't know just what ails you, it's ten to one your kidneys are out of order. Foley's Kidney Cure will bring you health and energy.

BACK TO OL' VIRGINIA

General Fitzhugh Lee and Family Bid Farewell to Omaha.

General Fitzhugh Lee and family left Omaha Monday afternoon for their old home in Virginia, which they have scarcely seen for more than fifteen years. They left it in 1885, when the general, having been elected to the governorship, took up his residence in Richmond. At the expiration of his second term he was appointed as consul general at Havana, and at the conclusion of his service there he came to Omaha to assume command of the Department of the Missouri.

They will go by way of Washington, where the general will attend to the closing of some official business with the War department. He was accompanied by his wife, daughter and son, Lieutenant George Lee.

DANDRUFF WON'T WASH OUT.

The Germ that Causes it Has to Be Destroyed to Cure Dandruff.

Many a woman spends an hour twice a week scouring her scalp, thinking scrubbing off the scurf will cure the dandruff. Two hours a week, at the age of 40 years, she has spent 260 days of twelve hours each, or two-thirds of a year of her life, in that vain hope, vain, because you can't cure dandruff without killing the dandruff germ, and the only hair preparation on earth that will do that is Newbro's "Herpicide"—also a delightful hair dressing and thoroughly antiseptic against all contagion from use of others' hair brushes. It is also a delightful hair dressing.

From the Baker to You

"These biscuit are stale," said the husband.

"I bought that *bag* of biscuit day before yesterday," said his wife.

"I only had them a week," said the grocer.

"They didn't stay around here over ten days," said the jobber.

"They were shipped the day they were baked," said the baker, "but perhaps they were delayed in delivery."

It used to be a long journey from the baker to you. To-day the distance is bridged by the In-er-seal Patent Package. These packages are sealed at the door of the oven, and are proof against dampness, dust and germs. The flavor and crispness of the biscuit come to you perfectly preserved whether you live next door to the bakery or a thousand miles away.

When you order Soda, Graham, Long Branch, Milk and Oatmeal Biscuit, Vanilla Wafers, Ginger Snaps and Saratoga Flakes, insist on getting those which come in the In-er-seal Patent Package. Don't take a substitute. Look for the In-er-seal trade mark design at the end of the box.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

INTER SEAL

JURY CONVICTS JAMES HAWK

Twelve Men Agree on Verdict in Less Than Fifteen Minutes.

NO CONSOLATION FOR WEEPING WIFE

Penalty for the Crime is from Three to Seven Years' Imprisonment in the State Penitentiary.

James H. Hawk, one of the men charged with having decoyed Bird Moore to Deadwood, S. D., for immoral purposes, was found guilty by the jury yesterday. The twelve men were out less than fifteen minutes, just long enough to elect a foreman and take a ballot.

Hawk heard the verdict read by the clerk without showing any signs of emotion, although his thin face revealed by its pallor his dread of a penitentiary sentence. His wife, who sat beside him, burst into tears the moment the fatal word "guilty" dropped from the lips of the clerk. She received not so much as a pitying glance from her husband, who glared at the jurors steadily until he was led from the court room by the deputy sheriff. Just before the convicted man was taken out he permitted his wife to kiss him. Hawk was either cold and heedless of his wife's painful situation or he feared to make a scene in court.

No Evidence for Defense.

The state rested its case against Hawk Monday afternoon, and when court convened yesterday morning the defendant's lawyer announced he would not put in any testimony. Deputy County Attorney Abbott then reviewed the evidence for the jury and made an agument for conviction. Mr. Macfarland endeavored to convince the jury that the state had not made out a case against Hawk, but his argument evidently failed to connect with the views of the jurors.

The offense for which Hawk stands convicted is that of decoying girls out of the state, and the penalty is not less than three nor more than seven years in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Hawk called at The Bee office at noon and reiterated her belief in her husband's innocence. "We had a number of witnesses ready to testify in behalf of my husband," she said, "but our attorney advised us that it was unnecessary to put them on the stand. I am sure that my husband can be acquitted if he gets another trial, and we will appeal to the supreme court to secure it."

The Best Judge of a Bicycle will buy either a NATIONAL, CLEVELAND or RACYCLE

Because they are the three leading High Grade Bicycles. It will pay you to look over our line before you buy. Our prices are right.

Omaha Bicycle Co., Cor. 16th and Chicago.

Women's $3 Welts—

Not an ordinary $3 shoe by any means—but a shoe that has the Drexel value in it and a shoe that has all the style and comfort of a $5 shoe—We have ten different lines of these $3 welt shoes, with every style, size and width in each line—Only genuine vici kid uppers used—Our guarantee goes with every pair of these special $3 welt shoes and our guarantee means your money back if you want it—but we don't think you will want it after you wear a pair of these shoes.

Drexel Shoe Co.,

Catalogue Sent Free for the Asking. Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House 1418 FARNAM STREET.

A. Hospe Grows Wise—

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS? The First Lucky Three Make Money.

A lady found $2 and then had five times as much as she would have had had she lost $2. How much had she? For the first correct answer received we will present a due bill of $20 as part of first payment on a Knabe, Kimball or Kranich & Bach piano for the second correct answer received a due bill for $15 and for the third correct answer received a due bill for $10 will be given. If you don't understand this or want any information, call on

A. HOSPE,

Music and Art. 1513-1515 Douglas.

At the Lawn Social—

You'll find our ice cream every time—Otherwise lawn socials would be less profitable to the societies that give them—This is just a "word to the wise"—We sell ice cream by the quart or gallon—we make it in any quantity at any time and give it any flavor—We deliver it promptly—and you can always depend on us—We're the only person that puts up ice cream in little barrels—quarts and pints—3 flavors and sell enough for 8 people for 40c.

W. S. Balduff, 1520 Farnam St.

QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER

Mason's Corner Folks.

"The Village Gossips wondered who he was, what he was, what he came for, and how long he intended to stay."

The best New England Story Ever Written, is

QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER

—the book everybody is talking about.

Out soon: "Blenner-Hassett" by the same author, Charles Felton Pidgin.

A stirring romance of Aaron Burr and his duel with Alexander Hamilton, and his dream of empire.

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